

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

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Gov. Riggs Urges Changes in Alaska Game Regulations

Gives Illustrations of Hardships Worked on People by Too Much Law in Wrong Places

Governor Riggs, in his annual report on the game law, recommended to the Department of Agriculture that the control of game be vested in the Territory, and also that the Territory be given the jurisdiction over fur-bearing animals.

The report fills 18 printed pages, and throughout the report the Governor makes it plain that he does not approve of the present system, which, as every Alaskan knows, is very unsatisfactory.

The introduction to the Governor's report on the game law is as follows:

In my report for 1918 I urged the necessity of a revision of the game laws for Alaska and I recommended that the control of game be vested in the Territory. I again renew those recommendations and include therein a recommendation that the Territory also be given the jurisdiction over fur-bearing animals, now in the hands of the Bureau of Fisheries of the Department of Commerce. It seems anomalous that two different bureaus of two different departments should exercise supervisory power over two different classes of wild animals, each with its separate warden force reporting to different bureau chiefs. It would be so easy to consolidate the activities of fur wardens with those of game wardens, thereby increasing the efficiency and economy of the service.

I sincerely and honestly believe that the control of fur-bearing and game animals should be transferred to Alaska under laws to be enacted by the Territorial Legislature, wild life would be much better protected and there would not be, on the part of the inhabitants, the present feeling of resentment fostered by existing badly devised game laws. In parts of Alaska we need a freedom of administration not now possible and in others a tightening up on regulations, and a cutting down of limits and arbitrary restrictions. In the districts far removed from transportation where no fresh domestic meat is procurable we should have licenses under certain limitations, to kill male animals at any season of the year. I have in mind at present a certain district of the Kuskokwim occupied by a camp of perhaps 25 men. The small river craft serving this community cannot under any circumstances, handle live stock or cold-storage beef; nor is it possible to drive in live stock. The governor should be empowered to issue licenses to kill for such camps males of moose, caribou or sheep in numbers sufficient to meet the pressing needs of the people. The meat provided would serve a useful purpose in assisting in the development of what undoubtedly will eventually become a great mineral and agricultural country. The people served would gladly pay a fair market price for the meat produced, which amount, when collected, could be turned into a fund for protective purposes.

It is quite possible that this proposal will not meet with the approval of conservationists not fully informed as to the needs of a sparsely settled territory, although prob-

ably no exception would be taken to the record made by a party of four, hunting near the international boundary, armed with licenses from both the United States and Canada; their "Canadian" sheep were killed about one-quarter of a mile inside Canada from the same herd from which were gathered other sheep included in their United States licenses. I list the game below, with its approximate weight when dressed, the greater part of which could not possibly have been devoted to useful purposes during the 38 days the party was in the wilds; in fact, an article written by one member of the party suggests the abandonment of carcasses, although I am told that a certain amount was cached where it might be picked up by miners:

	Pounds
8 moose, 900 pounds each	7,200
18 sheep, 150 pounds each	2,700
8 caribou, 200 pounds each	1,600
Total	11,500

Nearly six tons of meat, which would have lasted the little camp I speak of, for eight months! On the one hand, a body of hardy miners, doing useful work, are prohibited from having one of the necessities of life; on the other, a party of nonresident sportsmen, who have no particular interest in the country, have wasted six tons of food and are within their rights under Federal law, upon payment into the 'miscellaneous receipts of the Treasury' the sum of \$50 for each nonresident member of the party.

It is quite probable that the camp I speak of procured a certain amount of wild meat, and, in fact, a game warden I sent there to investigate made several arrests; the violators of the law pleaded guilty and were fined \$1 each and allowed to retain the meat. If they had pleaded not guilty, no jury would have convicted them. How much better to have a just law, suited to the requirements of the country, than one to which every one is antagonistic.

In my many years of close contact with the people of Alaska, during which time I have been thrown into intimate association with all classes—from the trapper in the hills, living in a manner almost as primitive as the Aleut, to the man of wealth, surrounded by every luxury—I have yet to find any desire to have laws made so lax that there shall be any danger of extermination or even depletion of the game. All agree that there should be stringent laws against the killing of female animals; that in communities served commercially by adequate systems of transportation there should be strict observance of the closed seasons and limits; and that district in which game depletion is evident should be closed to shooting until the herds are re-established.

There are of course, violators of law in all parts of the country, even in the older settled States, and against these violators we must have adequate protection. Unfortunately for Alaska, the instances of violation of the law, which are always given the greatest publicity are accepted by ultraconservationists as reflecting the attitude of all Alaskans. Alaskans believe, perhaps erroneously, that Alaska is being reserved and conserved for the benefit of present and future generations of possible visitors to the Territory, and that the needs and desires of a population struggling against every imaginable adverse condition, both natural and artificial, are treated as not worthy of consideration. The unfortunate result is that Alaskans are suspicious of every special law passed by Congress and of every further withdrawal of lands for any purpose, even if announced as only temporary in character. There are 'temporary' withdrawals which have been in existence for nearly

A Communication

Editor Sentinel:

Alaskans are a proverbially patient and law-abiding people—patient to the extent that they will quietly suffer ill treatment at the hands of the transportation companies doing business in these waters, rather than take drastic measures against them for the vile service they give and treatment they accord Alaskans.

This vast empire of Alaska has been held back in development, not through the lack of energy of the virile men who are here, anxious and willing to endure all hardships, to the end that they may conquer the natural difficulties always surrounding the work of the pioneer, and in this country intensified, but through, not only the lack of cooperation on the part of the transportation companies, but in nearly all cases an absolute hindrance.

Can you conceive any act of a radical red Russian or a czar more autocratic than that of the passenger agent of one of the transportation companies calmly and insolently advising the local agent that "all southbound accommodations from Wrangell have been withdrawn until October 15th." Can you conceive the supreme gall of this man, marooning a whole town at his pleasure. In other words, no matter what the emergency, no one can go south from here unless he crawls like a worm and begs for accommodation not fit for a human being from this autocratic creature who signs himself "General Passenger Agent."

It is about time the people of Alaska arose in a body and voiced a great protest that would be heard all over the United States, demanding as the rights of American citizens that they be freed from the vicious clutches of the transportation octopus that has crushed the development of this country long enough; that they rise up and demand of the Government of the United States to be given transportation facilities adequate to the needs of the country, and first and foremost that the U. S. Shipping Board take care of the transportation needs of Alaska before worrying about South America or any other country of the world.

JOHN T. TOWERS.

Gov. Riggs' Father Dies in Washington Age of Eighty-nine

Thomas Riggs, Sr., father of Governor Thomas Riggs, Jr., died Friday night at his home in Washington, D. C., according to a telegram received by Mrs. Riggs. The end was not unexpected, as Governor Riggs was advised several days ago that the end was not far distant. The deceased was 89 years old.

Immediately after receiving this advice, the Governor left for the East on the first steamer available. Delayed enroute, he arrived in Seattle Friday and took the first train to Washington, leaving Seattle that evening. It is believed here that he will continue East and remain until after the funeral and interment of his father.—Empire.

14 years. Until laws are enacted which have the support of the majority of the people, there will be all possible evasions.

And so it is with the game laws. Because I am a sworn officer of the law, I am today enforcing laws of all kinds with which I have no sympathy, to the best of my ability, although the enforcement is detrimental to the development of the Territory.

News Notes From All Over The Northland

Scores of Prospectors Have Recently Crossed Bering Sea to Work Siberia's Beaches.

Scores of Alaska prospectors are reported crossing the Bering Sea to work Siberia's beaches and hills for gold. Advices from Point Barrow say that approximately 100 men have left the Barrow section for Siberia.

Although but a little over four months have elapsed since the oil lands were thrown open to entry over 350,000 acres have already been located, and applications are pouring into the registry office.

Tom Gibson, summer mail carrier from Chitina to Fairbanks, has been making and breaking records since he took over the contract. He recently took the mail in to the interior metropolis in 41 hours from the coast.

Will Clayson, who formerly conducted clothing stores at Skagway and Seward, but who is now at Cordova, was recently married in that city to Miss Mabel Tuck.

W. H. Slimpert of McCarthy shot a bear near there that measured seven feet, six inches in length and five feet, eight inches in width. The skin is said to be a perfect specimen.

A raft of logs was recently brought to the Petersburg sawmill that scaled 250,000 feet. There were but 91 logs in the raft, including boom sticks and swifters. The logs were all of an even size, averaging five feet in diameter.

John M. Emel, manager of the Valdez Packing company, has patented a new floating fish trap. The trap can be constructed very cheaply, costing only about \$750 to build, where the old style traps are said to cost between \$5,000 and \$7,000.

The Cordova Athletic Club is now advocating the building of a club house and for promoting all sports.

Frank Young of Fairbanks was assessed \$5 and costs by the city magistrate for exceeding the speed limit. There have been several auto accidents recently and the authorities are determined to stop the fast driving.

Trapping has been good the past winter at Wainwright. Sixty polar bears and close to 600 foxes have been taken by the whites and Natives.

An Eskimo believed to have been 120 years of age, died recently at Wainwright, according to Harry Bloomfield, who is in charge of the trading station at Point Barrow. The oldest man now living at Wainwright says that when he was a boy the deceased, whose name was "Ping-ger-sug-er-ook," was an old man then. He is said to have had five wives and raised five families, but outlived them all.

While driving an auto delivery car in the vicinity of Whitehorse the driver, while dozing in his seat, was awakened by the breath of a two-year-old brown bear striking him in the face. He had driven close to a cut bank and the bear had started to investigate him. He threw the car in high and was soon out of that vicinity.

Of Local Interest

Miss Belle Hood of Juneau is visiting with relatives in Wrangell.

U. S. Deputy Marshal John K. Smith of Craig was in Wrangell the first of the week on official business.

Mrs. E. P. Clark returned to Ketchikan on the Jefferson Tuesday after a visit with relatives in Wrangell.

Philip M. Elliott, who is connected with the Ketchikan Chronicle, was a visitor to Wrangell this week.

Mrs. Ludwig Berg and her little granddaughter, Margerite Berg, were passengers to Ketchikan on the Jefferson Tuesday.

In the future jurors will receive \$5 a day and witnesses \$3 a day in criminal cases in the U. S. Commissioner's court.

Rafael Ruiz, who was recently convicted of petit larceny, was taken to Juneau on the Spokane by Deputy U. S. Marshal Thomas Dalgity.

Little Ann and Albert Osborn were taken to Juneau on the Spokane Friday. They will have their tonsils removed at the Dawes hospital.

John Moran arrived from Tokkeen on the Princess Pat Tuesday morning. A few hours later he took passage to Seattle on the Jefferson.

The town council did not meet last Thursday evening. Owing to several councilmen being out of town there was not a quorum present.

W. N. Dynes, of Dynes' Alaska Directory company took passage on the Jefferson which was in port northbound Friday afternoon.

Charles M. Beckley arrived from Seattle a few days ago to become connected with the local office of the Signal Corps of the United States Army.

Edward G. Morrissey, publisher of the Ketchikan Chronicle, is in Wrangell this week. Mr. Morrissey came to be present at the arrival of the Army airplanes.

P. R. Gilmore, author of the story of the newlyweds which appears in this issue, has gone to Juneau. Mr. Gilmore lived in Wrangell 21 years ago. For some years past he has been a resident of Ketchikan.

Dr. J. Tate Mason, surgeon, of the Mason-Blackford-Dowling Clinic, Seattle, was aboard the Jefferson which called at Wrangell Friday. Dr. Mason visited with Dr. Shurick while the vessel was in port.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hennes arrived from Petersburg on the Jefferson Tuesday. Mr. Hennes is inspector for the National Cannery Association and will be stationed at Wrangell until further orders.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gartley arrived home on the Princess Alice Tuesday from Seattle where Mr. Gartley had been on a business trip. Mr. Gartley says that politics is the absorbing topic below at this time, and that he looks for conditions to remain unsettled until after the election.

Mrs. George Bidwell and daughter, Miss Evelyn Bidwell, leave this week for Berkeley where Miss Bidwell will enter Miss Bernard's private training school. Mrs. Bidwell will return north in about a month.

Demoralized Fur Market Is Due to Price Inflation

But Demand for Furs Will Continue as Long as Feminine Ideas Remain Unchanged.

The break in the Outside fur market will doubtless mean a reduction in the volume of the local fur business during the coming season that will be seriously felt in this section, fears the Nome Nugget. According to recent advices, prices, generally speaking, have fallen from one-fourth to one-half during the past month or two, and there is practically no demand for fur pelts of any character. Indeed, it appears that furs have become dangerously close to being a drug on the market, as some of the local buyers have received instructions to make no purchases at any price.

This situation is doubtless a natural sequence of the amazing boom developed in the fur trade during the past year or two. Since 1916 the demands for furs increased to phenomenal proportions. Furs of almost every description found a ready market at prices many hundred per cent greater than ever known before. During the past year or so it veritably appeared that the outside world had gone fur mad. Anything with soft, furry hair on it that miled could wrap around her neck or otherwise use to adorn her person became an object of popular favor. Even the epidermal covering of the humble house cat was impressed into service, while the higher grades of fur such as fox and other long-haired varieties attained a vogue that speedily raised them to leading places in the fur markets. This huge demand naturally resulted in immense price inflations. Single fox skins frequently sold for as high as \$300 without causing a murmur of comment from a public grown used to the rapacious gouging of the profiteer.

Such a condition could not persist, for the simple reason that, regardless of fashion's dictates, the public purse could not meet the exorbitant prices demanded by the fur trade. There is little doubt that the huge price inflations are the main cause of the present demoralized market, hence it may be confidently expected that when prices are returned to reasonable levels there will be a renewal of demands for at least the better grades of pelts.

As long as female fashions continue along present lines, it is practically certain that the demand for furs will continue. The flimsy brevity of woman's attire as at present constituted makes the wearing of furs necessary to comfort during cold weather, and there is little doubt that furs will remain in vogue until such time as the dressmakers have remolded feminine ideas of dress.

The Hazel B No. 4 left the first of the week for Telegraph Creek, but had to return as the river was on a rampage. The boat left again Tuesday.

One of the crew of the destroyer McCauley fell overboard shortly after that boat entered the waters of Resurrection Bay. The man overboard was sighted almost as soon as he struck the water and he was soon rescued and back aboard ship, chilled to the bone but otherwise all right.

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Joyce [Newlyweds] Of Indiana Arrive in Wrangell To Make Their Home

(By P. F. GILMORE)

MR. and Mrs. Lew Joyce, of Indiana, who have been touring the Pacific Coast in search of a home, decided to make a trip to Alaska before deciding the future. They boarded the steamer City of Seattle at the Puget Sound metropolis with Wrangell as their goal, having heard of the wonderful opportunities that the city and country adjacent offered. "The first thing for us to do," said Lew, "is to look the city over and visit every business house."

"No," said Nell, "I was talking to Jerry Galvin a few moments ago and he spoke of the trip up the Stikine river, and as we want to see the beautiful scenery there, which must be wonderful, we will make this trip first."

So Lew and Nell at once began to lay plans for the trip and having heard that Sid Barrington, in charge of "Hazel B," would start in the morning, they lost no time in preparing for the trip and early morn found the happy couple seated on the deck eagerly waiting for the boat to start.

"At the mouth of the river," said Sid Barrington, "are the garnet beds, which are chipped out of the rocks and sold to the tourists who enter Wrangell. The next point of interest is the Popof Glacier; the next is the Knyg Glacier." "Now," said Sid to the newly-weds, "this is the Big Glacier; this glacier is four miles wide and 80 miles long and the height about 100 feet above the water's edge. The next is Mud Glacier. Looking at a distance you see Baley Kash Glacier, and the scenery up that creek to the glacier is very beautiful; you should make this trip at some future time. Now we come to the canyon, which is one and a half miles long, and the range of mountains you see are the Sawtooth Mountains. The rocks over there are called the Two Brothers and the Two Sisters Rocks. We are at Glenora now and after a nine mile trip we will arrive at Telegraph Creek where we will spend the night, leaving tomorrow afternoon on the return trip."

Having returned from the Stikine River trip, Nell was overjoyed at the beautiful scenery, and Lew was dumfounded, saying, "It is impossible for me to describe the grandeur of the trip. I have traveled all over the world, even through the Alps, and this trip has them all beat."

Although tired from the trip up the Stikine River Lew and Nell started to make a tour of the city, having decided to make Wrangell their future home.

The general merchandise store of F. Matheson was the first store entered and William Patterson, manager of this large store, greeted the couple and escorted them through the different departments. "Nell," said Lew, "this is certainly a mammoth business house and their courtesy is above the average." "Yes," she replied, "and I am going to order one of those ready-made dresses right now, and while I am busy, order some groceries, as we will go to housekeeping very soon."

"Well," said Nell, "we must go in and see Jack Worden in the Post Office building. He is the one that the captain on the boat told us about as having a fine collection of views of Stikine River scenery and of Wrangell."

"We must go in and see Charles Benjamin, dealer in general merchandise. He also carries fishermen's supplies and you know that I am going to do some fishing, and while in here I must look at some gear."

"I will go in and see Mr. Patenaude while you call at the City Meat market," said Lew. While here Mr. Joyce told of his fishing experiences which greatly interested Pat as he is known as the king fisherman of Alaska. After complimenting Mr. Patenaude upon his work and purchasing a cigar he left to look after Nell.

"You have a nice meat market here," said Nell, "and it is very seldom you find as neat a meat market as you have here. It is so clean and nice and your meats look so fresh that you may depend on a share of our trade." The ever obliging Eddie smiled as he assured Nell that he would always be glad to give her orders his special attention.

As Nell came out from the meat market she found Lew arguing with Maurice Healy as to why his building stood so far out on the street.

"We must now go across the street and call on the Bank of Alaska," said Lew, "as we will have to deposit our drafts there and open a checking account. Lew and Nell were rather surprised to learn that this bank has several branch systems in Alaska which gives its depositors at any one of the banks the protection of the entire capital and surplus."

"Look at the bread, Lew, it's just like the real home made article, too," said Nell as they stepped into the Wrangell Bakery which is operated by Harry Nakamoto. "Look at the pastry, too," said Lew, "we will surely remember Harry when we get to keeping house." "Harry is so polite," said Nell as they stepped out upon the street again.

Frank Toda, the proprietor of the Boston Cafe served the newly-weds with a sumptuous meal after which they complimented Frank upon the excellent service and his good cooking. "Your pastry," said Nell, "is just like mother used to make."

"Look at that sign," said Nell, "Donald Sinclair, Proprietor of City Store, General Merchandise. He is the dealer that Ed V. Price told us to be sure and call upon." Entering the store Nell's eyes fell upon some dress patterns which Mr. Sinclair was displaying, of which she purchased two suits. Lew was busy looking at some suits in another part of the store and before leaving informed Mr. Sinclair that he had found just what he wanted in a suit and would call later and make a purchase.

"I am almost famished," said Nell, "and we will go into the Wrangell Restaurant and get some coffee and a light lunch." Tom Fujita served the couple with nice steaks with all the trimmings, after which they left for the next place.

"A cigar for me," said Lew, "as the Drift Inn sells a fine line of cigars. B. Y. Grant, the proprietor, greeted the couple. After lighting his cigar Lew walked back and watched a game of pool while Nell was being served with a drink of soda.

"Well, Nell," said Lew, "you have been complaining of toothache lately. Here is Dr. Robert McCormick in the Uhler building. I understand he is a first-class dentist and I am sure he can give you relief in one or two treatments." After a few minutes in the dentist's chair Nell came out of the office much relieved and said that she had made an appointment for other work upon her teeth.

"Here we are at the store of the St. Michael Trading Co.," said Lew, "and as we have heard of the hospitality of Hon. P. C. McCormack we must call upon him." Peter was there with the glad hand and bade the newcomers welcome to the city and escorted them throughout the store. "Mr. McCormack," said Nell, "you have a very select stock of goods here, and you are assured of a big share of our trade."

"It is almost time for the show to start, and we may as well go over and see Chas. Ray who is billed for tonight at the Rex Theatre. Sam Cunningham was in the ticket office. He greeted the happy pair as he sold them a

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

IMP'D ORDER OF REDMEN

Stikine Tribe No. 5
Meets every Tuesday evening in the Redmen's Hall at 7:30 o'clock.
Visiting brothers cordially invited.
Oscar Wikstrom, Sachem.
L. M. Churchill, C. of R.

ARCTIC BROTHERHOOD

Camp Wrangell, No. 28
Meets first and third Wednesday in the month at 8 p. m. sharp, at Redmen's Lodge Rooms.
Visiting brothers cordially invited.
Thomas Dalgity, Arctic Chief.
L. M. Churchill, Secretary.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Wrangell Lodge No. 866
Meets first and third Friday evenings in each month in Redmen's Hall at 7:30 o'clock.
Visiting Paps welcome.
L. E. Dalgity, Dictator.
J. W. Pritchett, Secretary.

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Groceries

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Prompt Service Lowest Price

Wrangell Hotel

Barber Shop

Barber

has turned over a new leaf, and he says for first class barber work can't be beat. Give him a call and you will leave his shop looking better and perfectly satisfied. Thanking you in advance, respectfully yours,
B. FRANK, Barber.

Wrangell Restaurant

TOM FUJITA, Proprietor.

The Most Up-to-Date Place in Town

A place where you can always be sure of a good meal.
Cigars and Cigarettes.
Soda Water and numerous other kinds of soft drinks.

Marine Engine Agency

For heavy duty service
Wright Heavy Duty Engines
N. & S. Heavy Duty Engines
Vulcan Heavy Duty Engines
For medium duty
Scripps & Doman Marine Engines
The above engines have all stood the test of hard service.
SAMUEL CUNNINGHAM

Your Furs Made to Order

Best Work Guaranteed, Lowest Prices
Over 2000 Alaska Customers
R. W. DREW
Tacoma's Expert Furrier
Eleventh & Broadway, Tacoma, Wash

couple of tickets and had them ushered to the best seats in the house. On leaving the theatre Nell complimented Mr. Cunningham upon his splendid playhouse and the excellent service he renders.

After the show Mr. and Mrs. Joyce returned to the Wrangell Hotel where they had secured a fine room in this modern hostelry. Nell being tired out from her day's tour went to her room, while Lew stepped into the annex for a cigar and a soft drink. While here Mr. Grant told some of his experiences here during the rush when Wrangell was a tent city. He also informed Lew of some of the many opportunities offered here for new comers. After playing a game of pool Lew retired for the night.

After a good night's rest and a hearty breakfast the newly-weds again took up the task of touring the city. Having been told of the many totem poles and their origin they decided to visit them before calling upon the business men.

"Here we are at Capt. Jinks," the King Bee proprietor of general stores," said Lew. "O look at his stock of canned goods in some of the best brands, and also the fresh vegetables, etc." exclaimed Nell. After making a few purchases the Captain was induced to tell some of his early experience in Alaska much to the amusement of the newcomers.

Continued on Next Page

Dry Goods, Shoes and Clothing Groceries and Sundries

Fisherman's Supplies

And a Large Stock of Ship Chandlery and Pipe Fittings

A Tinsmith at Work. Let us figure on your Tanks for Gasoline or Water
PLUMBING DONE

St. Michael Trading Co.

P. C. McCORMACK, Proprietor

HEAT - COMFORT
PEARL OIL
(KEROSENE)
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

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Office in Wrangell Hotel

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Also Taxidermy

Work done. I have ladies furs made up in all styles. Call and see me opposite Drug Store.
West Coast trade done promptly.
JOHN FANNING,
Wrangell, Alaska

Wrangell Bakery

Harry Nakamoto, Proprietor

Best Bread in Town

Pastries of All Kinds
Everything the Best

Raw Furs

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Walter C. Waters

Front Street, Wrangell, Alaska

I. C. BJORGE

Auto Transfer

Prompt Service
Reasonable Charge

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Milk - Cream - Eggs

Leave orders at
City Meat Market
for Delivery

B. Y. GRANT

Billiard Hall

Furnished Rooms to rent

Butler Cafe

(Formerly Wright's Cafe)
Mrs. Tom Butler, Prop.
Craig, Alaska

Excellent Meals
Home Cooking
Furnished Rooms

Wrangell Steam Laundry

Good Work. Prompt Service

Cleaning and Pressing

A Specialty

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C. M. COULTER, Proprietor

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Fresh and Smoked Meats Fish

None but the Best of Stock at Lowest Prices

Everything New, Clean, and First Class
Electric Lights and Steam Heat Throughout

Well Lighted Sample Rooms for Traveling Men

Wrangell Hotel

JOHN G. GRANT
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First-Class Dining Room in Connection

Pool, Card
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An exception-high grade **COAL** Now on hand ready for delivery

Now is a good time to lay in a winter supply of fuel

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ELECTRIC FIXTURES, LAMPS, SHADES, WIRE, SWITCHES,
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Why not try some of our NEW LAMPS in your home

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THE ADMIRAL LINE
 ST. MICHAELS TRADING CO. Agents. WRANGELL, ALASKA
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 Leave Wrangell for Ketchikan, Seattle, Tacoma and all Puget Sound Ports
 CALIFORNIA ROUTE—Leave Seattle Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays for
 San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego.
 San Francisco to Los Angeles daily except Sunday.
 San Francisco to San Diego Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

FOR PRINCE RUPERT, VANCOUVER, SEATTLE
Southbound from Wrangell
Princess Alice
 Aug. 13, 27
Princess Mary
 Aug. 23, Aug. 6, 20, Sept. 3
 Particulars and Reservations From
 William Patterson, Agent, Wrangell, Alaska
 R. F. Richardson, General Agent, Juneau

Mail Boat
Princess Pat
 WALTER C. WATERS, Master
 Leaves Wrangell every Friday morning
 calling at all ports on the West Coast
 of Prince of Wales Island

Stikine River Service
Hazel B No. 4
 Weekly Trips Between
 Wrangell and Telegraph Creek
 Passenger, Mail and Freight Service
Barrington Transportation Co.

H. FERGUSON, Plumber
 Dealer in Plumbing Supplies, Pipe Fittings
 All Kinds of Sheet Metal Work
 Gas Tanks Made to Order

Save Money On Your Magazines

On May 1st, 1920, the subscription price of Modern Priscilla was increased to \$1.75 for one year. Following are some of the new Priscilla clubs, each one a good bargain.

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With McClure's Magazine.....	\$4.00
" McClure's and McCall's.....	5.00
" McCall's Magazine.....	2.60
" McCall's and People's Home Journal.....	3.75
" McCall's and Today's Housewife.....	3.50
" McCall's and Pictorial Review.....	5.60
" McCall's and Woman's Home Companion or Delineator.....	4.60
" McCall's and Woman's World.....	2.75
" McCall's and Youth's Companion.....	4.75
" Metropolitan.....	3.75
" People's Home Journal.....	2.60
" Today's Housewife.....	2.25
" Woman's World.....	2.00
" Youth's Companion (52 issues).....	3.75
" Woman's Home Companion.....	3.60
" American Magazine.....	4.10
" Collier's Weekly.....	4.10
" Illustrated World.....	3.25
" Delineator.....	3.60
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Robert M. Edmunson
 Wrangell, Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Joyce, Newlyweds, Arrive in Wrangell

Continued from Previous Page
 (Advertisement)

"We must call on Dr. B. Kearsley, who has the hospital," said Nell, "as no one can tell at what time we will have to go there." Dr. Kearsley met the newlyweds at the door and invited them to look the establishment over. "Why Lew," said Nell, "this hospital has excellent appointments, and the equipment is so up-to-date. You would hardly expect such a nice place as this in a small town." "We thank you very much, Dr. Kearsley," said Lew, "and you can rest assured that we will do all we can to assist you in the progress of building this much needed institution to the height of permanency."

"Now, let's go in and visit the Wrangell Sentinel about which we have heard so many nice things," said Lew. The newlyweds found the publisher busy unpacking a shipment of new job type. The couple were given sample copies and were surprised to notice that the paper is printed on a modern cylinder press. "You may put my name down for a year's subscription," said Lew. "I should like for my mother to get this paper, too," said Nell. "She would find the bear stories so interesting." "That's a bright idea, Dearie," said Lew. "I will have him send the Sentinel to both your mother and mine." The following entries were then made in the subscription book: "Mrs. Mary A. Joyce, Shelbyville, Ind.; Mrs. Anna M. Smith, Greenburg, Ind." The couple were about to leave when it occurred to Nell that she would need some visiting cards. Samples were submitted and she was delighted to find that she could get them done in Shaded Old English, the style of lettering she so admires. "Fix up two hundred cards of the correct size for a married woman," said Nell, "and make them read: 'Mrs. Lewellyn Jefferson Joyce.'" "What is my bill?" asked Lew. "Fifteen dollars," said the Sentinel man. After the newlyweds had taken their leave Miss Elliott said: "I see where I will have to do some extra typesetting next week as it would not surprise me if you were to write a whole page about that couple."

"We may as well order our coal and wood for the winter now," said Lew, "and there is the office of Wm. Berger who deals in a good quality of fuel and gives correct weight and measure. Mr. Berger took their order saying: 'You are wise children, I must say, in giving an early order for fuel. If every one would do that there would not be such a shortage during the winter.'"

"There is a general store," said Lew, "we must stop here." Ole Johnson was at the door to meet them and said: "I have been expecting you people, as I heard that you were touring the city and I knew that you would not overlook me." "No," said Nell, "we heard of the excellent goods you carry while we were in Seattle." Ole took the couple about the store and before they departed Lew wrote a check for \$150 in payment of their orders.

"There is the Wrangell Steam Laundry," said Nell, "that reminds me of the linen I must send there tomorrow." Entering the modern establishment they were surprised to see the up-to-date machinery, and Nell said: "See how beautifully those shirt waists are ironed, and the collars, too, this interests you." Fred Leonard, the genial proprietor escorted them through the plant after which they said he could count on all their work in the future.

Visiting the Willson & Sylvester Mill Company was a pleasure to both Nell and Lew as it was their first trip into a sawmill. Harry Gartley, the vice president and manager, was away on a business trip to the States where he is reported to have secured the largest cutting right ever given an Alaskan sawmill. Mr. Monson, the bookkeeper, introduced Mr. and Mrs. Joyce to Nicholas Nussbaumer, foreman. Now it happens that Nick is a newlywed himself and therefore these two young things had his tenderest sympathy. He took them through the mill and explained how the logs are towed in from the logging camps and how they are worked into lumber for building purposes. "Well," said Lew, "here are the plans for our house; figure up the cost and let me know the amount and I will

send you a check. "That is a large institution," said Lew to Nell as they left, "and it is evident that it is a big asset to the town, as they give employment to a big number of families."

"Now that we have given the contract for the lumber for our home we must have some shingles to cover it with, so let's call on the Wrangell shingle mill." Mr. McKinney welcomed the couple and after showing them how the shingles were made, took their order for shingles and congratulated the newlyweds on their choice of Alaskan towns for a home.

Frank Gingrass of the firm of Gingrass & Harvie, proprietors of the Wrangell Machine Shop, met the couple on the street and made their acquaintance. His invitation for them to visit the machine shop was accepted. Arriving into this establishment Mr. Gingrass escorted the newlyweds throughout the shop and explained their work. "You are well equipped, I see," said Lew, "to do all kinds of work. It is unusual for a shop in a town of this size to be able to handle all work, but I am glad to see that you have such excellent facilities."

Arriving at the Electric Light & Power Co., Orville C. Palmer, the proprietor, greeted the couple and took delight in showing them around the plant and explaining how electricity was made, the number of watts that are consumed in lighting the city and the homes, and the prospects that the Company is figuring upon in the future, for the use of electricity for power and heating purposes.

"Nell," said Lew, "Here is John Fanning, the taxidermist and shoemaker. You remember we heard some big game hunters in the east telling of his excellent work in mounting heads." Entering the store Mr. Fanning explained to the newlyweds all about the different fur skins he has on hand, and how the prices had advanced in recent years. "I see that you repair shoes," said Nell, "and you will receive some work from me tomorrow." John said: "Bring 'em in; I repair everything from a brown bear to a safety pin."

"Lew," said Nell, "you need a shave, and now that we are in front of Ed Grigwire's barber shop you had better stop in." Lew did as Nell suggested and Mr. Grigwire lost no time in giving Lew a nice clean shave. "You are there with the razor," said Lew, "and you can expect me to call again." Lew learned while in the shop that Mr. Grigwire is also distributor for the Wisconsin Outboard Motor.

While Lew was being shaved Nell went to the Pritchett home to give Robert Edmunson an order for a list of magazines. "It pays to advertise, doesn't it, Robert," said Nell. "Being a newcomer I should not have known of your Magazine Subscription Service had I not seen your ad in the Sentinel. And I have also been benefitted as you have saved me two or three dollars on the orders I have given you. I think it would pay you, Robert, to see my husband also, as I heard him say something about wanting to subscribe for the Motor Boat and the System magazines." "Thank you, Mrs. Joyce," said Robert, "I will make it my business to call on your husband this week."

After viewing the many sites, Nell said: "We have toured the city and have received a hearty welcome and now, Lew, it is up to us to make good here and I am sure we will as every business man we have called upon is working along the lines of cooperation."

Two Years Later

Lew Joyce, Mayor of Wrangell, who lives at 1245 First avenue is given a big surprise upon his birthday, it also being the anniversary of the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Joyce at Wrangell. He had become prominent in business circles and in politics. His progressiveness gave him prominence and the many opportunities that had been offered to outsiders was advertised by Mr. Joyce and as a result people from all over the world came here to make their home. Pulp mills were established; the mines on the Stikine and adjacent thereto were opened and a smelter was in operation. New streets were laid out, hundreds of new residences built on the natural townsite; manufacturing establishments in operation; totem poles were preserved and tourist hotels were crowded by the constant stream of tourists who throng the streets every day; steamboat excursions ran daily up the Stikine river; all the result of Mr. Joyce's efforts

in bringing the resources adjacent to Wrangell before the world. The Daily Sentinel in speaking of the big surprise upon Mr. Joyce said:

"Everyone in Wrangell was there to help celebrate Mr. Joyce's birthday. Jerry Galvin, now mayor of Wrangell, was toast-maker for the occasion and when Jerry was through telling Mr. Joyce of how the community appreciated his efforts, which had borne fruit, of his work in securing Government roads for the community and of his donation of the magnificent fund for the maintenance of playgrounds for children; for the preservation of totem polls, etc., the excellent

dock facilities, and a score of other boons that were made possible through his untiring efforts. Mr. Joyce replied that he was at a loss to accept such praise, as without the cooperation he had with the substantial citizens, he could never have succeeded. He also said that his work mostly engineered by Mrs. Joyce, who had been a business companion to him throughout the past two years, and that Nell should be entitled to all the credit. The banquet was served and as a good night toast, Nell appeared with their little son of four weeks old, saying, "Drink to Wrangell, the most progressive city in Alaska and also drink to our firstborn Wrangell Joyce."

F. MATHESON

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We sell these clothes in the spirit in which Hart, Schaffner & Marx make them; to give you the most clothes value possible for your money.

Large Assortment of Suits Just Received

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are welcome by this bank regardless of size. Deposit your money and pay your bills by check. This gives you standing in the community, and your returned cancelled check is your receipt.

We Pay the Highest Market Price for Liberty Bonds

Steel Safe Deposit Boxes for rent for storing bonds and other valuable papers

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Coal that is Coal
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WOOD

Forest Wood, Slabs, Edging and Box Ends

A General Hauling and Transfer Business Conducted

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For the Motor Boat

Launch Fittings, Batteries, Coils, Spark Plugs, Shipmate Stoves, Gasoline, Naptha and Oils.

Agency for Fisherman Engines

Groceries, Provisions, Clothing, Hardware

The Best Goods at Lowest Prices

Buy Thrift Stamps

National Forest Timber for Sale.

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Ketchikan, Alaska, up to and including August 28, 1920, for all the merchantable dead timber standing or down, and all the live timber marked or designated for cutting on two areas embracing about 60 acres, about 1 1/4 miles northwest of Mud Bay, Vank Island, Tongass National Forest, estimated to contain 1,000,000 feet B. M. of spruce and 40,000 feet B. M. of hemlock, more or less. No bid of less than \$1.50 per M feet for spruce and \$1.00 per M feet of hemlock will be considered. Deposit with bid \$500. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the condition of the sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Ketchikan, Alaska.

In the United States Commissioner's Court, First Division of Alaska, Wrangell Precinct.—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Al Osborn, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT ON FINAL ACCOUNT.

Notice is hereby given that L. M. Churchill the duly appointed administrator of the above named estate has this day filed with me his final account and report as such administrator and that Friday, the 10th day of September, 1920, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m.

Gordon Peel of Portland and his sister, Miss May Peel of Portland were among the tourists making the trip to Skagway and return on the steamer Spokane. They are friends of Mrs. William Patterson, and when the Spokane reaches Wrangell southbound Miss Peel will stop off here for a visit with Mrs. Patterson.

Miss Akey of Seattle spent several days in Wrangell as the guest of her friend Mrs. Ed Lyons. Miss Akey is an instructor in the training school of the Seattle Telephone company.

William Patterson is in Portland on a business trip.

of said day and at the office of the U. S. Commissioner, Wrangell, Alaska, is hereby appointed the time and place for the hearing on said final account and report, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file exceptions to the said account and contest the same.

Dated July 8th, 1920.
 (Seal) Wm. G. THOMAS,
 U. S. Commissioner and Ex-officio Probate Judge.
 First Publication, July 15, 1920.
 Last Publication, August 12, 1920.

Wrangell Machine Shop

GINGRASS & HARVEY, Proprietors

Up-to-date Machines. New and Complete Stock of Fittings
 Best Workmanship

Ox o-Acetylene Welding

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Moved to General Hospital
 Modern and Up-to-Date Equipment
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Wrangell, Alaska

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THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

J. W. PRITCHETT, Publisher

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 Foreign Countries 50c Extra

Advertising Rates

20 Cents per Line
 For first insertion

10 cents per line for each subsequent insertion

No Free Notices. Cards of Thanks, Lodge and Church Notices, Resolutions of Respect, etc. charged for

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

30c per Inch per Issue
 Extra charge for composition where electros or plates are not furnished

Entered as second-class matter at the Wrangell, Alaska, post office, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1878.

Local News

Sub-chaser 294 was in port the first of the week.

The Catholic Church has received a new coat of paint.

George Bidwell and family were in town this week, making the trip on their boat, Vigilant.

Mrs. Charles M. Binkley and baby returned from Petersburg on the Jefferson Tuesday.

Captain H. DeGuelde of Santa Anna was a business visitor to Wrangell this week.

In the Commissioner's court last Friday Marcus Wigg paid a fine of \$5 for making an assault on Doit Burnett.

L. T. Watson of Craig was a visitor to Wrangell the last of the week, making the trip on his boat, the Justina D.

R. B. Trenholm, who has been connected with the local cable office for several months has been transferred to Sitka.

FOR SALE—Flat bottom boat, 30x11 1/2, cabin 12x9, powered with 18 h. p. Loew Victor 4 cycle 3 cylinder engine. Inquire Sentinel.

Furnished house for rent—Apply at Sentinel office.

John C. "Lighthouse" Johnson is in the Mayo Brothers' hospital at Rochester, Minn. Last week L. M. Churchill received a letter from Mr. Johnson stating that he had arrived at the Rochester institution and was awaiting his turn for an operation. A second letter received from him stated that the Mayo specialists had decided not to operate upon him at this time as they thought it possible that he could be cured by treatment.

C. G. Conn cornet and also 5x7 camera for sale. Inquire Sentinel office. 8-12

For sale—New dining room furniture. See J. A. Berg.

Last week Commissioner W. D. McLeod of Craig swore out a warrant for the arrest of an Indian and two Filipinos who were suspected of robbing the store of the Klawock Commercial company at Bayview. The three suspects were arrested by Deputy U. S. Marshal John K. Smith, and brought to Craig. By that time Commissioner McLeod had become so ill that he could not try the case. The defendants were then brought to Wrangell for a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Wm. G. Thomas. The Indian plead guilty and was fined \$30. The two Filipinos were bound over to await the action of the grand jury, their bond being fixed in the sum of \$100.

FOR SALE—125 h. p. 4-cylinder opposed water cooled airplane engine. Inquire Sentinel office. 7-29-tf

St. Philip's Church.

August 15. 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 7:30 p. m. The place of the "Funny Man" in the world will be the theme of the lecture. Should the funny man be the whole thing in life? Yet, it is dangerous to leave him out. What is his place?

Twenty-three Days Continuous Sunshine In Town of Wrangell

Many people in the States seem to have in some way gotten the very erroneous impression that it does nothing but rain in Alaska during the summer. If our friends in the States would simply study the official weather reports for Alaska it would be the means of disabusing their minds of such utterly false ideas.

The official records of Ed F. Grigwire, U. S. weather observer at Wrangell, for July, show so little moisture that one might think Wrangell was located in the Sahara desert instead of Alaska.

Report for July

TEMPERATURE

Mean maximum 71
 Mean minimum 49
 Mean 60
 Maximum 81
 Minimum 44

PRECIPITATION

Total 1 1/4 in.
 Greatest in 24 hours .81
 Clear days 23; partly cloudy 3; cloudy 5.

PORTLAND—The Forest Service, in looking over the Weather Reports for Southeastern Alaska, noted that there is a difference of only two degrees in mean annual temperatures between Puget Sound and Sitka, Alaska. The mean temperature for January is 33° and for August 56°, an annual range of only 23° at Sitka.

Samuel Gothard a Good Booster for The Cassiar

Samuel J. Gothard who took a party of returned Canadian soldiers into the Cassiar in May arrived in Wrangell this morning in company with Major G. B. Hull, Dominion Divisional Engineer, and Dan Kean who has had charge of improvements on the Stikine for some time past.

Mr. Gothard is en route to Vancouver on a business trip which may necessitate his remaining below all winter.

Mr. Gothard is most enthusiastic over the unlimited possibilities of that country. He says the creeks of the Cassiar carry millions of dollars of gold; and that oil is there, while the coal deposits are great enough to furnish heat for all North America. He says that the greatest need of the Cassiar is better transportation facilities. As conditions are at present it costs 20 cents a pound to land freight at the head of Dease lake.

According to Mr. Gothard the Indians of the Cassiar are very superstitious and probably believe as strongly in witchcraft now as they did when America was discovered. He thinks the interest of the country would be served if the Government would have a detachment of the Northwest Mounted Police stationed in the Cassiar.

Mr. Gothard says it is reported that George Adams who is operating on Thibet creek will make another good clean-up this season.

At Devil's Elbow Groundhog Jackson, Pete Hamlin, and J. H. Kirk are working a quartz property. Speaking of the Stikine Mr. Gothard says too much praise cannot be given Dan Kean for his splendid work in improving the Stikine for navigation.

Other members of the party who came out with Mr. Gothard are T. B. Rigley and Hugh Oliver. Major Hull and Mr. Kean will go from here to the Peace river.

War a Gentlemen's Agreement Except For the Poor Devils

[The following article is published at the request of L. L. Wyatt of Wrangell who says he believes the people need educating along certain lines.]

STEEL HAS NO FATHERLAND.

The French steel trust supplied steel to Germany, and the German steel trust supplied steel to England during the war, according to statements recently made by members of the German reichstag and the French chamber of deputies.

Edward Bernstein, Socialist member of the reichstag, is the man who has produced proof that German steel interests were trading with England during the war, and furnished 250,000 tons of steel to English firms.

The scandal from the French side is, however, much worse. The Krupps apparently received their entire supply of nickel used during the war from French firms, and it was delivered seven months after Germany entered France.

A recent writer in France charges that financial "influence" even reached into the chamber of deputies. Humbert de Wendel, a member of the chamber, was head of what corresponds to the steel trust in France. His family owned one-eighth of the iron properties in the Briey basin, which is on the border between France and Germany.

After Germany invaded France and seized this basin, she drew from it the iron necessary to continue the war against French soldiers. The iron mines and steel mills in this basin, being owned jointly by French and German stockholders, arrangements were made to set aside the profits of the French stockholders, so that they might get them after the war.

Throughout the war the French troops conducted practically no military operations against the Germans who had seized this basin, until after the Americans entered this field. Investigations of the community of interests between French and Germans in this part of France were prevented by Humbert de Wendel, who was made chairman of the investigating committee! The committee made no report till after the armistice, and then Wendel resigned "as he was interested in the subject matter under discussion."

After Germany had seized the Briey basin, France was deprived of her chief source of iron and steel. De Wendel, as head of the steel trust, was put in charge of importing supplies of the much-needed metal, but for seven months not a pound of iron or steel was imported. Meantime, the steel trust (French branch) reaped huge dividends.

"Money has no odor, and steel has no fatherland," as a French writer says, to which a member of the chamber of deputies adds: "It is only for the poor devils that war is not a gentlemen's agreement!"—Seattle Union Record.

TOWING BOATS FOR SALE

"Edward Schenck," 54 ft. x 13' 6" beam; 110 h. p. engine. One of the best towing boats in Alaska. Louis II, 40 ft. with 50 h. p. engine; large tank capacity. Nearly completed and can be launched in a short time. Very attractive prices.

L. B. CHISHOLM, Trustee,
 Wrangell, Alaska. 8-19

Canned salmon shipped to the Philippine islands must be accompanied by a certificate of purity from U. S. authorities, the Philippine commercial agency reports. This action has been taken on account of recent salmon shipments being found unfit for consumption.

The Latouche baseball team, which had aspirations of touring Alaska, was halted recently in its path to glory by being defeated by Cordova by a score of 15 to 1.

On Tuesday a message was received stating that the airplane squadron would leave Prince George for Hazelton Thursday provided the field at Hazelton was ready by that time. No later message has been received.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Berry arrived in Wrangell Friday and will spend a few weeks here. Mr. Berry is surveyor for the Standard Oil company. The couple are occupying the house of J. W. Pritchett on Cassiar street.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Towers are in town from the Towers camp. Mr. Towers will leave tonight for Boston.

Petersburg Notes

Ripley Fish Company Has A New Manager

[Report]

Earl N. Ohmer, engaged in the shrimp packing business in Petersburg, has been appointed as manager of the local plant of the Ripley Fish company in place of L. C. Berg who resigned recently. The appointment came entirely unexpectedly on the part of Mr. Ohmer and was received by telegraph. He has not received definite instructions as yet regarding the future plans of the company for the local station.

Mrs. Binkley, of Wrangell, wife of Captain Charles Binkley, the well known Stikine River navigator, arrived from there on a recent boat with her infant baby and is at the Petersburg Hospital. Mrs. Binkley came to Petersburg to seek medical and hospital attention for her baby boy.

The City of Seattle loaded 5,000 cases of canned salmon at the Petersburg Packing Corporation cannery on Wednesday night.

Town Council Meets

There was an adjourned meeting of the town council last night at which the past month's business was cleaned up. The mayor and all councilmen were present except Donald Sinclair who was absent from the city.

A communication was read from Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Woodruff of the U. S. Corps of Engineers, asking for further data concerning a breakwater at the head of Etolin harbor. The mayor appointed Councilman Cunningham and Clerk Worden a committee to answer the communication.

A communication was read from Orville C. Palmer, owner of the Wrangell Electric Light and Power company in which he reported having been unable to obtain fuel oil from the Standard Oil company, and stating that it seemed necessary to shut off the lights at 12 o'clock at night, bringing them on again at 6 o'clock in the morning for such time as may be necessary in the morning. Mr. Palmer's communication was accompanied by cablegrams and letters from the Standard Oil company stating that the company is unable to fill his orders. A motion prevailed that a committee composed of the mayor and three councilmen confer with Mr. Palmer on the matter before any action is taken by the council. On a vote of the council J. E. Worden was chosen for assessor for the Town of Wrangell for the present term.

The clerk reported that Judge Wm. G. Thomas was sworn in as municipal magistrate on July 16.

Walker Brothers, employees of a cannery at Kodiak, have a complete printing plant with which it is said they will soon start the publication of a weekly newspaper.

Thoroughbred Belgian hares for sale. Apply at Sentinel office.